NORANCE AND PREJUDICE **CHARGED TO SERVICE BOARD** MEMBERS BY B. R. T. HEAD

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In the face of reports to the con-trary, it was said authoritatively to-tay that the Legislative Committee

would not report to Gov. Whitman that the Public Service Commission had been found to be inefficient. The

o-day to give his views as to the func-ions of the Public Service Commission

He said:
"Construction work in and about
the city belongs more to the city than
to the Public Service Commission.
"The latter should be a regulating

hody. I believe a solution of some of

the present problems would be to em-power the Board of Estimate to name a member to sit on the Public Service

George B. Cortelyou, President of

the Consolidated Gas Company, said he believed the present Public Service

Law to be adequate. He favored, how-ever, the transfer of some of the fran-chies granting powers now vosted in the Board of Retimate to the com-

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REID DECLARES LAMAR TRIED A HOLDUP ON R.

'ells Commerce Board 'Wolf Said He Could Stop Congress Action Against Road.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - The me of David Lamar, the Wolf of Wall Street, was injected into the inwestigntion which the Interstate Commerce Commission is conducting into
the affairs of the Rock Island Railway by Daniel G. Reid during the
course of his testimony this morning. Mr. Reid broadly intimating that
Lamar tried to hold him up by threat. mtion which the Interstate Comcopy of the testimony every night, page by page, to the District Attorney. But he teck no action.

Chairman Thompson—It seems to me you speak very easily down here about sums like \$51,000,000.

Mr. Willoon—Well, it may have been easy money for somebody. Lamar tried to hold him up by threat-

ening a Congressional investigation.
After Mr. Reid had finished his direct examination by Counsel Folk, Robert Walker, representing the Chioago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail-road, asked: "From whom did you first bear

this investigation?"
"From David Larnag", said Reid, and explained that another person this investigation?" had come to him three times seeking only reply to the Governor's letter to arrange for a meeting with David will be the transmission to him of the Lamar. Finally, Reid said, he told record of testimony taken before the intermediary that he didn't care to talk to Lamar at any time on any subject. However, he said, Lamar sent a memage to him to the effect that a speech was to be made in Congress on Rock Island and that it could be stopped.

Gov. Folk objected, saying the activities of no "person as disreputable

taking an active part in the inquiry, stated that he was willing that Reid should testify on the point if he were allowed later to testify in answer. The Congressional Record was introduced to show the introduction of

dution calling for the Rock faland inquiry and Representative Breen's speech in support of it. The committee decided to hold its recent executive mession during the luncheon at a nearby restaurant. Shortly after 5 o'clock President Rhents of the Interberough took the stand.

chalant way of discussing millions. In one instance he referred to 20,000,000 Counsel J. W. Folk asked for details of the transaction by which Reid, with W. B. Leeds and the Moore Brothers, formed the big Rock

island consolidation with \$375,000,000 of scourities against it. "What did you pay?" Folk asked. "Governor, that's fourteen years ago," Reid replied, "and I've been in several things since then. I don't keep

oks on such things." "What do you with the records?"

"By fire?" "Yes, burn them." "Each month?" "Yes, each month." Later, when asked concerning the stock from C. H. Venner, Reid said report not sales of \$43,444,338; increase \$3,384,444, Balance, after charges but approved anything of that kind done by Robert Mather.

"You mean it was such a small lying of Central Nebraska railroad intein establishments for other

"You mean it was such a small has nevertheless, in as gowns and jewels, and entertain you consider that we handled a billion a, been too deminant. them on a lavish scale, must support in fourteen years," relied Reid.

When the matter of the Trinity and Brasos Valley railroad was brough up, Reid declared:
"I wouldn't accept control of any

to-day by Supreme Court Justice Western or Southwestern road now Blanchard to husbands who have as a present—if I had to operate it transferred their affections from their for tan years." wives to love printes.' The husband

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wives to Tove printes. The husband to when the remarks were addressed was James Jacobs, lead of Jacobs & Co., tailors. His wife, Luliette, was in court, seeking a diverce from him, he public for giving adequate. Lacobs was in court with a layre, was a respondent.

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WALL STREET.

Stock market was active in first point at end of first hour. Union Pacific gained 14 and some of the pool specialties were advanced with general list. New York Central and Canadian Pacific were raided in secend hour, losing over 1% points, trading was light and market very dull in early part of afternoon. New Haven advanced 2 to 46% in last hour and general list held strong up t the close, showing advances for the

The Closing Quetations.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. Colorado Fuel and Iron Company-ross earnings, seven months, \$2,169, \$2, a degress of \$1,124,241. Defici fior all charges, \$495,481; decrease

Holders of a substantial majority of outstanding \$82,702,000 capital stock of the Missouri Pacific Railway have sent in their prexies to the independent proxycommittee, known as the Kuhn. Loeb & Co. committee, who feel assured that their plans will be put through at meeting on March 8.

Bradstreet's report of wheat exports, including flour, from July 1, in bushels: \$71,405,000: a year ago, 187,507,000, and corn exports, in bushels, 18,712,000; a year ago, 1,962,000.

Southern Railway's gross earnings de-stined \$1,005,000 in January. Net de-treased \$553,054. From July 1 gross de-tined \$5,305,43. Net, after tax, de-reased \$9,515,579.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company's gross earnings for seven months in-creased \$185,167. Net, after tax, in-creased \$185,679. WHEAT AND CORN MARKET.

WHEAT COM CATE Wheat opened weak for new low levels for this movement. The Dardanelles news was principal factor. May sold off \$\frac{9}{2}\$ cents to 147. There was some buying by cash houses and shorts at the big decline, and prices rallied moderately on rumors of fereign inquiries for large amounts of wheat and scattered buying. In the last hour prices rallied about 3 cents from the low and closed showing net declined from 3 to 4% cents.

Corn opened weak, declining 2 cents acon after, and became steadler on short covering, rallying with wheat in afternoon. Closed % to 1 cent decline.

TAXICAB TRUST **GETS A RESPITE** FROM HIGH COURT

Appellate Division Grants Injunction Pending Hearing on New Law.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to-day granted a tem-perary injunction to the Mason-Beaman Transportation Company restraining the Commissioner of Lacenses from enforcing the amended taxicab ordinance which was passe after a vigorous campaign for taxining World. No opinion was handed down by Justice Scott, who made the

order, but the order itself prevents the city : n enforcing the ordinance until the merits of the taxicab com pany's claim are fought out at a trial in the Supreme Court.

The action of the Appellate Division reverses the decision reached by Supreme Court Justice Cohalan, who three weeks ago held that the ordinance as amended was legal in every respect. Justice Cohalan also beld that the new ordinance was neither confiscatory nor unconstitutional, and he further decided that all the points raised by the attorneys for Mason-Seaman Company had been settled in the decision handed down by the Court of Appeals, in which the Justices of the highest court in the State unheld Justice Seabury's decision approving the o't taxicab

placed all taxicabs in the city under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Licenses and extended the scope of the bureau so that the city was given the right to exercise its licensing powers over taxicabs operating from ferries, steamship piers and railroad sta-

Assistant Corporation Counsel Farley, when told of the Appellate Division's order, said that an early trial
of the issues presented by the taxicab company's attorneys would be
sought, but until then the ordinance
would not be effective against the
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Mason-Heaman Transportation Company.

An interesting feature in connection with the Appellate Division's consideration of the taxicab case is that Justice Henry D. Hotchkiss was himself once a victim of taxicab irregularities. In October, 1904, he wrote to the Bureau of Licenses complaining that he had hired Yellow taxicabs on several occasions, and, though the distance he travelled was always the same, the charge varied, most always growing heavier. He described in his complaint that his experiences in Yellow taxicabs were not exceptional, but "common to the public in general."

HUNT HIDDEN TREASURE AFTER MISER'S FUNERAL

Tin Cans and Books Yield \$1,000 and Kimble Gorden May Be Dug Up.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 26 .- The 83 years old, and his wife, Josephine, both of whom died of pneumonia a few days ago, are to-day continuing their search for hidden treasure at the Kimble

search for hidden treasure at the kindse home near Cooperstown.

Just before the funeral yesterday a member of the family who was cleaning up the kitchen found \$300 in gold in a rusty tin can which had been thrown into a rubbish heap. Further search resulted in the discovery of more gold and bank notes hidden in crockery, tin

cans and books.

The hunt was suspended for the funeral, but after returning from the cometery the searchers ransacked the house and found altogether more than \$1,000. To-day the barn and outbuildings will be examined and neighbors who saw Kimble digging in his garden have suggested that it be spaded up.

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JUVENILE POLICE AID THE BIG COPS IN RUNNING CITY

There Are 5,000 of Them on East Side, and They Wear Uniforms and Drill.

That the Police Department is the point of taking over the Juvenile Police, in appreciation of the remarkable work accomplished by the 5,000 schoolboys who make up this organisation, was the assertion of farry H. Schlacht, Superintendent of he East Side Protective Association o-day. In two precincts, already, four hun-

dred boys report at the station houses every day after school, before geing to their posts, and receive instruct from his Captains in charge. Three undred boys are thus formally coperating with Capt. Sweeney of the Fifth Precinct, and one hundred with Capt. Robinson of the Seventh Presingt. Many of these youngstere wear regular police uniforms in mini ature, with a shield and plenty of bright brees buttons, and they carry short nightsticks. They are being

ning to be thrown open to the boys, said Mr. Schlacht, "but in nearly all the precincts on the east side, be-tween Fourteenth Street and the Batery, the district where the Juvenile Police are organized, the big policemen and the little policemen are working together. At first the big cops had no use for the little fellows: but now the entire situation is changed, and there is the most cordial co-operation between the two groups.

"For instance, a big poli fire-escape near the roof of some tenement. Instead of having to clim! four flights of stairs and warn the enants, as was formerly necessar; all he does now is to speak to the nearest juvenile policeman, who is sure to be found on his post. The latter runs up the four flights and the fire-escape is clear in a twink-

"The big fellows are letting the little ones help them on all sorts of Police boys in uniform have posts near the playgrounds for little tempts to enter the boys warn him out. Their uniform is respected, too. Then they perform spiendidly another duty which has always taken the time of the grownup policemen; they watch the crossings when the "PINCH" A "BAD MAN."

Two seen one of my little chaps



Enamel Steel Bedstead,

stand stiff as a soldier in front of one of the busiest crossings of the east side when a stream of smaller bays and girls was pouring out of a school house just behind him. A heavily laden truck came plunging along, my little chap held up his nand, the truck stopped short and the children crossed in safety.

"When another of the boys was on duty he saw a little fellow he knew struting by with a revolver sticking out of his pocket. He had taken his father's with some idea or getting even in a childish quarrel. The boy cop grabbed him and marched him straight to the station house.

"Another remarkable feature of the work of the Juvenile Police since their organisation, five years ago, has been their success in stopping the buying and celling of unclean food. They have reported offending pushcart men to the authorities; they have insisted that their mothers shall not buy the food that is not clean and some of them have even persuaded their fathers, who are food dealers, not to sell the questionable articles.

DETECTIVES DRINK TEA AWAITING PRISONER

Entertains Them Uni Husband Arrives and Is Arrested.

Arthur B. Cunningham, an insurnce broker, was arrested early today at his home, No. 142A Putnam venue, Brooklyn, charged with being fugitive from justice, wanted in

s fugitive from justice, wanted in Salem, Oregon. When he got home he found Detectives Eason and Chrystie drinking tea with his wife while they waited for him, and the detectives say she greeted him with, "It's all up, Arthur. They are officers."

The police say Cunningham is charged with passing bad checks to the amount of about \$1,200 a year ago.

Cunningham was at one time prominent in Salam, and was in the United States Secret Service. He was shot in the hip in the discharge of his duty, and ever since, the printed description of him sald, had been "able to disjoint his hip at will." In another encounter he had a finger tip shot off. He told them, the police say, that he passed a bad check on a man "to get even with him."

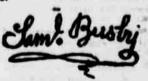
Prof. Frank A. Sherman B HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 16, Frank Asbury Sherman, well known to two generations of the alumni of Dartmouth



I have heard it said of Ameri cans of the present generation that they are too much interested in matters pecuniary to waste time on those things that through their beauty elevate and enrich the mind.

On journeying to our great Metropolitan Museum, by bus as usual, I found much to refute And again was borne home to

me the value of the bus lines which I find are the only means of reaching the Museum directly as they pass its Fifth Avenue





E have made a test canvass in sections of Riverside Drive, Montclair, East Orange, New Rochelle, Larchmont and Douglaston.

Quite a number of the women called upon, have bought only children's apparel at Best's.

-Because they didn't know Best's except by itsolder fame as "the children's store."

Best's departments for women and misses are growing in scope and activity every week.

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